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LEITERS FROM JUDGE ROBERTSON, -No. 1. LEXINGTON, KY., October 1, 1863. To My Fellow-citizens of the United States: A native Kentuckian, retired for more than the last decade from the arena of political strife, presumes to address you on a subject cern to us and our posterity. Six years ago I ventured to make a similar address to my countrymen through the National Intelligencer vindicating the policy and validity of the Missouri Compromise, and warning them the probable consequences of its repeal by

In three consecutive numbers 1 will candidly, but affectionately, by a few of the facts and arguments which might he adduced, endeavor to show: 1st, That secession by the revolting States is nnconstitutional and void, and that the war waged to sustain it is nnjust and ravolutionary. 2d. That the causes pleaded for secession and war are altogether insufficient to justify or excuse it. 3d. That vigorous war is the only means of honorable and assuring peace, and simple submission to the Coastitution the only proper mode of re-

with trembling concern, and this is my pres-

viving the Union.

All I ask of the few who may read what l write is their candid consideration, and all I expect is sober reflection by those who may find anything new to them in the honest thoughts of an old man who feels a concern, peculiarly intense, for our common welfare; and although the task of reading those poor thoughts may be more irksome than the mechanical labor in methodizing them, I am en-couraged by the hope that the publication of

them may do more good than harm.

The progress of mankind, from the creation of our race, has been marked by but few events more interesting than the adoption of their Constitution by the people of the North American States. And the enlightened philless charter of the civil rights of man may survive all its trials, and bless, for ages, those who shall come after us, as it has blessed us

The affairs of men, like the phenomena of the physical universe, being controlled by in-strumentalities progressively developed in the onward course of an immutable Providence, philanthropy looks back on the Lutheran Reformation—the invention of the printingpress—the development of the magnet's polarity—the discovery of America, its colonization and the persecutions which moulded tho destiny of its Northern half-and its indepen-dence declared in '76 and acknowledged in not only as among the causes pre-ned by a benignant God for the amelio ion of man's earthly state, but as pioneors appointed by omniscience for leading the way to the ark of civil and religious liberty constructed by the people of these States in 1788 for themselves and, as we ought to hope, for all mankind. If this modern and most hopeful experiment for the security of human rights and the exaltation of human desting, made and still progressing in an age and in a land most propitions, shall, like all popular governments which have been tried before it, at last fail, the cause of Democracy will be degraded and must be disconlined in the state of the stat discredited in the opinion of mankind. In every vicissitude, for more than seventy years, its wonderful success had exalted the molel Government blessed by Washington and conserved by his description. secrated by his farewell henedictions, as a tower of hope to the friends of equal rights in every clime. And, as long as this citadel shall stand and the old Union flag shall wave with all its stars undimmed, civil and religious liberty, which had so long signalized our country more than all others as the land of promise, will be safe to us and to nnborn millions. But let faction and sectional strife, against which the Father of his Country warned his countrymen, sap this bulwark and rend this all, us vindicated in the Declaration of American Independence and exemplified by our national Constitution, may be abandoned as im-practicable and utopian. Amhition and fanaticism have, for years, been plotting the downfall of the institutions established by our fathers and left to us to defend and transmit as the best inheritance of man from man And this sacrilegious conspiracy has bred the civil war which now desolates onr once peace-Christian have cause to hope that the God who guided the Pilgrim Band to Plymouth Rock, planted in the virgin soil of America the seeds of liberty, and guarded so long the premised fruit, will preserve his own work and, after a reforming clasticement for our retioned executes, and investitude will average the contractions of the contraction of the contr national apostasy and ingratitude, will save and restore the Union cleansed, by this fiery ordeal, of sectionalism, seecssionism, and sho-

ism, -and thereby made purer and strong-

The people of the thirteen North American

colonies, trained to actual freedom and social

equality, constituted the first Continental Con-

the 5th, 1774, for concerting naited opposition to the British pretension to govern them, with-out representation, "in all cases whatsoever"; and, intrusting that Federal body with unlimited discretion to take care of the common welfare, the constituent bodies there, for the first time, assumed the title of "The United States." That initial nnion, without any formal compact, was, not only voluntary as to its power and duration, but purely Federal. During the Revolutionary war, which soon succeeded, "Articles of Confederation" were adopted by the States each for itself in its olitical capacity and each, by express stipula-on, retaining absolute soverementy. That Lengne of independent sovereigns, to which the States, as States, were the declared parties, without any common sovereign or umpire left its abnormal union, at all times, dependent on the will of each State and without any inherent power or self-preserving spark of life. The confederate Congress was denied any authority 'not expressly delegated," and, had no organic power even to uphold that. Its acts were addressed to States and, in no sense to persone, and were of course, not laws but ouly recommendations which it could not en-That confederate form had not one faculty of a national government, to the prac-tical operation of which, power to preserve itself and to govern within its sphere, are in-dispensable. No enlightened mind can contemplate the annals of our confederacy without system lieen substituted by the people and in their name, consolidation or dissolution, with anarchy or monarchy at his heels, would have speedily succeeded the imbecilty which characterized the luwless period which intervened the treaty of Independence of '83 and the Federal constitution of '88. And onr own warning history portrays, in living colors, the inherent helplessness of a confederation of sovereign States without any controlling vitality or principle of cohesion. To preserve a union of States the compact of union must be law, supreme over the people of the States and above State power. This compact, to be effectual, must be a constitution and must be adopted by the people who made their State Constitutions; and when, and only when, so constructed it is a Government intended and fitted to operate supremely over every citizen fitted to operate supremely over every citizen of each of the United States. To govern rightfully presupposes the rightful power to govern. The sggregate will cannot be law unless the people, whose will it is, have both the right and the power to enforce it against the resisting will of any citizen or of any State. And therefore, as the articles of confederation, which were enpplanted by the Federal Constitution, delegated none of the faculties of government, the union which they formed Sinte for its duration and harmony, and was such unions have ever proved, and will al-wnys prove, to be delusive abortions. And the history of our ephemeral and discordant

confederacy furnishes abundant proof of this tiuth, in itself almost self-eviden. Wise and conservative patriots soon saw that the maintenance of Union and of the would require a radical reorganization which would substitute a union of the people for that of States—a government for a league—a na-State sovereignties under no controlling government for interests common to all. The necessity for such essential re-edification was oon felt by Washington and his compatriots and the following centiments from his hallowed and oracular ren were also theirs-"It is indispensable to the happiness of the individual States that there should be lodged somswhere cy to dissolve the Union or contribute to vio-

tates, but directly on individuals, and vest in Congress full power to carry its laws into thect." And in April 1787 James Madison, a leading member of the Federal Convention which assembled in less than a month afterwards, wrote to Edmund Randolph as follows— "I hold it for a fundamental point that an in-dividual independence of the States is utterly irreconcilable with the idea of an aggregate sovereignty. I think at the same time that a consolidation of the States into one simple rapublic is not less unattainable than it would be inexpedient. Let it be tried then whether any middle ground can be taken which wil at once support a due snpremacy of the na-tional anthority and leave in force the local authorities so far as they can be subordinates useful. Let the National Government tarmed with positive and complete anthority is all cases where uniform measures are necessary, as in trade," &c., &c. This was probably the first recorded proposal of a constitu tion of a General Government national and snpreme as to all national interests and fed-

separately and alone. And this is the prince As soon as the Federal Convention was or-As soon as the rederal Convention was organized Edmund Randolph, as the selected organ of the Virginia delegation, submitted the following as the foundation on which the convention should build—"1st. That a union of States merely federal will not accomplish objects proposed by the Articles of Confederation—namely common defence, security of liberty, and general welfare—2d. That not treaty or treaties among the whole or a part of the States as individual sovereignties would be sufficient—3d. That a National Government cught to be established consisting of a SU-PREME Legislative, Ezecutive, and JUDICIA RY." For himself and his State he explained their purpose and vindicated the necessity of a National Government operating supremaly over every citizen of the United States, and

ersl also with local sovereignty in the States to the extent of concerns affecting each State

vested with adequate power coextensive with the objects and interests of the Union. Governeur Morrissaid that the distinction het ween a Federal Union and National Government was radical and vital-"the former being mere compact resting ou the good faith of parties—the latter having a complete and com-pulsive operation"—and also contended that 'in all communities there must be one supreme ower and only one."
And George Moson of Virginia ndfell that runishment could not, in the nature of things,

h a Government was necessary as could rectly of erate on individuals"
Upon such explanations and arguments the Virginia programme was adopted by an almost unanimous vote— Connecticut alone voting egainst it. And the Constitution, as adopted, is hit a proper amplification and wise organization of the principle thus planted as the vital germ. That principle is the nationality of the people of all the States under a Government opular and supreme to the extent of the na-ional interests. That the Constitution estab-ished a General Government supreme in its authority, popular in its origin, and national in its operations on the people of the United states may be demonstrated by a considera-tion of the avowed object of adopting it—of the history of its adoption by the Federal convention, and of its ratification by the people in the respective States—of its

style and its provisions—and of its practical operation and exposition from the day of its inanguration under Woshington. Such a Government could not have been established without delegating to it portions of the sovereignty of the States as previously confederated. The people of each State, and they alone—acting in their capacity of original sovereignty in which they made and might alter their State governments—had the authority to make that transfer to a central govern-ment, and thus curtail and subordinate their own isolated independence for their own and the common welfare. And they did it—those of each State for themselves just as they es-tablished their local governments and dele-gated and defined their powers by their State constitutions. The people therefore, and not State governments, are the parties to it. It binds each and all—is addressed to each and

The radical objection nrged against the constitution in the Federal and in each State consention was that it organized a national government. ernment and would operate as a supreme law over each State and every citizen therece anything in any State law or State constitu ion to the contrary notwithstanding." that objection was, everywhere, met, not by any evasion or denial, but by arguments to prove that such a government would be indispensably necessary for the preservation of the union, the security of the people, and the maintenance of national honor abroad and of peace and justice at home.

According to the definition of Lexicographers and Publicists, a political constitution is a form of government—an organic law—sn-preme law—fundamental law. It is called a constitution because it constitutes men into rence between a human and a political cor stitution is that the one is the organic life of a human and the other of a political being he one constitutes a man, the other a state.

The great American charter of '88 trans Statee-and substituted a fundamental law for a lifeless league. It is labelled on its front-let "CONSTITUTION"—and it organized all the faculties and delegated all the powers necessary and proper for a perfect and paramount Government of the United States as a nation, The lauguage of the compact of confedera-tion was "ARTICLES of confederation be tween the STATES of New Hampshire, Marsschusetts," &c., &c.—"Each State retains it own SOVEREIGNTY," &c.—"The United own SOVEREIGNTY," &c. - "The United States hereby enter into a firm LEAGUE of and ends of the Federal Constitution are thus stereotyped—" We the PEOPLE (not the States) of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, ESTABLISH justice, ENSURE domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and SECURE the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and ESTABLISH this CONSTITUTION for the United States of America."

Inited States of America."—
The first was evidently only a confederation tetween sovereign States without any com-mon power, or arbiter, or law—the last is as certainly a union of the more covereign peo-ole of all the States under the standard o ne national Government to which they trans owers deemed necessary for governing themelves with supreme authority to the full ex-ent of all the purposes announced by them n the preamble, and independently and in de-

In snd by the Federal Constitution the paoe who, in their own representative conven-ons, adopted it as their own fundamental and highest law, expressly surrendered many attributes of State Sovereignty—such as the power to coin money—declare war—regulate commerce—maketreaties—regulate the mail—emit Bills of Credit, &c., &c—and delegated these powers to the United Stutes Government as the only safe depositors of any power. as the only safe depositary of any power necessary for preserving the Union in har-mony and peace and the only proper representative of the interests or the will of the in-tegral nation which their experience led them to eetablish as the best guardian of their lib-

ity and security.
The Union could not be preserved without a national Government vested with final and resistless sovereignty co-extensive with the rights and the interests of the people of the United States as one presiding nation for all international purposes abroad and also for such at home as concern demestic peace, harmony, and justice. As to all those ends all the people of all the States are, as long as naited, but one and the same family: Couseuently all should be represented and the con-titutional voice of the majority should pre-ail. No other theory can be consistent with the self-preserving power of the Union, the sepresentative principle, or the Declaration of Independence. No State, which does not esire to destroy the Union, should arrogate wish to exercise final power over the rights r luterests of the people of other States or ver any national concern. Common inter-ets should be guarded by common councils—

the General Government all national pow of all local power to each for itself—the copie of the States thus constituting, for naional ends, one nation, and, for local pur-A Government thus organized for the whole required every State Judge to take an oath to support it, "any provision in any State law or State Constitution to the contrary notwith-

The Judiciary Department is made independent of the States, and the Federal Judges, representing the people of the United States in their Judicial function, are to be appointed would seem to be as absurd and suicidal for a

beir Constitution and enforce their own laws. or can be practically supreme unless its judiciary shall have final and conclusive jurisdicon in all cases involving its constitution or e enforcement of its laws. To deny this ower or to overrule it would emasculate all tionality. Our provident fathers, knowing this, organized a national indiciary and clared, in the constitution as adopted by e people of each State in convention, that it the people of each State in convention, that it shall have jurisdiction "in all cases a 15 ng under the Constitution," or laws, or treaties of the United States. Had the people of the States not provided such a tribunal and conceded to it, as their judicial umpire, such final and coextensive authority, their purpose of suprime nationality would have been frustrated and their Constitution, for perpetual Union, would have been born dead.

The modern oracle of nullification and secsion, in his posthumous work on the Con-

cession, in his posthumous work on the Constitution, concedes that it constructed a government, which is supreme within its pre-scribed sphere. But this concession is stulti-fied by his nullifying assumption that, neverveu be absurd to call it a supremolaw, although he people of the States made it for the acknewledged purpose of operating as "the su-preme law" over every citizen of every State, over every judge of every State, who is sworn to uphold it, and consequently over every State in any and all of its corporate functions. What kind of supremacy would that be over the people of the States which a majority of them in any one State may constitutionally cut power and without life—a nominn supre-macy like that of the lifeless confederation, a shadow without substance. But Mr. Calhoun, while he conceded nlti-nate supremacy to the General over a Sate

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though adopted almost unanimously, was afterwards repudiated by the final rejection of a proposition to vest Congress or the President with a negativo on all State enactments considered repugnant to the Federal Constitution ution. This suicldal mistake is the fulcrum of his lever of State co-ordinacy of sovereign-y over the Constitution of the United States. The proceedings of the convention prove that the Federal veto, at one time adopted as the surest mode of maintaining national supremacy, was finally substituted by the botter mode of conferring jurisdiction, for the same purpose, ou the national Judiciary. And Mr. Madison, who proposed the negative by Congress, has said, as will presently appear, that the Judiciary was preferred as better suited to the end contemplated by the convention. It is evident that the practical supremacy of the United Stutes was not weakened but confirmed and assured by that substitution. As every political sovereignty must have all the fearlies and corresponded to the endeding as unconstitutional, "the bame time, Mr. Madison introduced into the Legislature of Virginia resolutions for the same purpose, but written by must have all the fearlies and corresponded with the same of the true principles of Union. Under every trial, in peace and in war, and the Legislature of Virginia resolutions in 17-25 for the estensible purpose of demonically as unconstitutional, "the base of the convenience of Union Control of Congress. About the same time, Mr. Madison introduced into the Legislature of Virginia resolutions. Of the true principles of Union Control of Congress. About the same time, Mr. Madison introduced into the Legislature of Virginia resolutions. As every political sovereignty must have all the fearlies and control of the true principles of Union. Under every trial, in peace and in war, and the same time, Mr. Madison introduced into the Legislature of Virginia resolutions. The Kentucky Legislature adoption of the true principles of Union. Under every trial, in peace and in war, and entire principles of Union. Under every trial, in peace and in war, and entire principles of Union. Under every trial, in peace and in war, and the same time, Mr. Madison introduced into the Legislature of Virginia resolutions. The same principles of Union Control of Congress and the same time, Mr. Madison introduced into the Legislature of Virginia resolutions. must have all the facultics and organs necessary for preserving its own supremacy it must have the ultimate and unquestioned right to decide on its own powers. So thought states nor the Coustitution made to cement it Inion bavo the snpreme right to expound and uphold their own organic law. The Constitu-tion limits the powers of Congress. If that department transcend a limitation its act is prevent is wrong in enforcement. In red-erral Judiciary, appointed for that more than any other purpose. The Constitution also im-poses many limitations on the power of the Statee. The people of all the Sintes say to the people of each State "You shall pass no a post facto act." One State nevertheless, never the influence of a dominant faction, pacts an ex post facto statute and attempts, ndiciary, to enforce it against an Aristides whose only crime was the accident of being in a proscribed minority—he appeals to the Federal Constitution as his only hope of rescue—earnot the people of all the States, through the individual control of the states of the sta their judicial organ, niheld the Constitutional guarantee, overrule the State court, and save its doomed victim? If not, all the limitations and guarantees of the Coustitution are dead letters, each constituent State is an indepeno decide finally whether it has violated the Federal Constitution would be as absurd as to

gainst his State, whether he had violated on James Monroe, who opposed the adoption of the Federal Constitution because it constructed a national government with supreme juliial as well as legislative powers, thus ex-The great office of the Federal Constitution, by incorporating the people of the eeveral States, to the extent of its powers, into one community and enabling it to act directly on the people, wes to annul the powers of the State governments to that extent. The goveans for the execution of its powers as the ategovernments do for the execution of theirs loth governments having a common origin sovereign, the State governments the peo-of each State, the national government the cyle of every State and being amenable to power that created it. It is by executing s tractions as a government, thus originating and thus acting, that the constitution of the nited States holds the States together and erforms the office of a league. It is owing to he nature of its powers that it performs the hich the Stale governments did not form, to hich they are not parties, and which executes s cwn powers independently of them."
In the Virginia Convention which ratified the constitution Patrick Henry objected to the controlling power vested in the Supreme Court.

tortune that, in organizing any government, the explication of its anthority should be left to ruy of its co-ordinate departments. There is no example in any country where it is otherwise. There is no new policy in submitting it to the Judiciary of the United States."

Whatever the General Government has the right to do it must have the power to do. If the last resort, then we have no supreme ational Government but only a confederacy of sovereign States. But, to preserve Union, uniformity, and harmony, whenever, as to beir respective powers, a collision shall arise between the whole and any of its parts, the latter must yield to the former which would cease to be sovereign when it fails to enforce its own judgment neainst any citizen of any State. Apprehending collisions between the n every such case, the interests of all would require that a State must give way to the United States, the people of the States so virat rational Forum appellate jurisdiction ver cases in which the Federal constitution hall be judicially involved. The object o The sumbling block of the falsely styled upremacy' for each State, is the assumption

hat, in a given ease, the general government has sone beyond its sphere and intruded within that of the States. This may be assumed by any citizen or any State. But who shall citle whether the assumption he true or lse? Surely not the citizen for his govern-ent, and, as certainly not the State for the late or lessen the sovereign authority ought to be considered hostile to the liberty and independence of America and the authors of them treated accordingly." And, or the purpose of preserving that American liberty and independence of America and the authors of them treated accordingly." And, or the purpose of preserving that American liberty and independence of America and the authors of them treated accordingly." And, or the purpose of preserving that American liberty and independence of America and the authors of them treated accordingly." And, or the purpose of preserving that American liberty and independence of the contrary noticed at 100.5 Lard displayers. Covering from and unchanged. Every political sovereignty, of whatever acts and the contrary noticed in the latest of the contrary noticed and the contrary noticed in the latest of the contrary noticed and the contrary noticed and the contrary noticed in the latest of the contrary noticed and the co

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Unless the people of the United States could, through their own judiciary, maintain, over each State, their own construction of their Constitution and enforce their own laws. ment in the following emphatic terms—"I consider then the power to annul a law of the vernment can maintain its sovercign power can be practically supreme unless its judiopinions of Jackson and Livingston as be-

> ple of all the States except perhaps South Car-The Constitution of the United States was made to bind the States together and make them one nation, for all national objects of external concern and for all internal objects of domestic harmony and union. This important end it could not accomplish if a State can dissolve the Union either by secession or

thined by the concurrent opinions of the neo-

As the people in their natural right, and not the States in their corporate capacities, are parties to the Constitution and have made it hinding on themselves as the suprema law over each of them individually, a majority in a State have no more right to disband themright to maintain its own decision against that of the General Government on the constitutionality of any of its acts. This is a political solecism. In the true and practical specified solecism. In the true and practical specified the solecism. In the true and practical specified the solecism. The serves there can be but one ultimate supremacy. sense there can be but one ultimate supremacy over the same thing. Two antagonistic supremacies would neutralize each other, and no supremacy would be left: there would remain neither Federal supremacy nor State supremacy. Interregnum would he the result. In such a stagnant coudition the Federal constitution could neither operate nor be considered as "the supreme law of the land"—"any thing in any State law or State constitution to the courtary not withstanding." It would be absurd to call it as a present of the courtary not withstanding." It would be absurd to call it as a present of the courtary not withstanding." It would be asserted as "the supreme law of the land"—"any the Union been as it was under the old confident in, secession by a single State would have been a breach of the compact of associations and disclainers were carefully experted to him they must be understood, no man, who honestly endorses them, can be, in either theory or practice, a true and reliable Union man.

Mr. Madison's letter to Mr. Everett has been claimed by some persons as evidence that the Kentacky Resolutions, whatever they may import, were not intended to assert or constitution to the courtary not withstanding." It would be a supremacy to him the supremacy of three-fourths of the constitution of the content of the constitution of the constit tion. If twenty men, associated as perpetual furthers, covenant with each other that the partnership shall neither be dissolved nor of three-fourths of the members, surely, withcut such concurrent consent, one partner could not legally secede and thereby dissolve

or charge their union.

Less than two-thirds of the States, whether their relations be federal or national, or federo-national is they are, cannot dissolve or dismember the Union or amend the constitution; and if even that number do it their act will unconstitutional and ravolutionary unless it be done in a national conventiou as prescribed by the constitution. It is this wise provision which gives stability and fundamentality to the constitution. It is this which makes it conservative and assuring.

The destructive doctrine of nullification and secession was initiated by Jefferson in 1758, revived by Calhoun in 1832, and attempted to be executed by the seceding ordinances of eleven States in 1860-1. Mr. Jefferson-preferring, like many others, an im-moved confederation to a national governeighty. Looked to as their leader by the party opposed to President John Adams he wrote

The first of the Kentucky resolutions, after characterizing the charter of our Union, not as a supreme organic law or constitution, but affirm—'that to this compact each State accorded as a State and as an integral party, its co-States forming, as to itself, the other party that the Government created by this compact was not made the exclusive or final judge of the extent of the powers delegated to itself, since that would have made its discretion, and act the Constitution, the measure of its pow-

between farties having no common judge, each

The anggestion that the General Government is not the final judge of its own powers, because "that would have made its discretion, and not the constitution, the measure of its allacy. There never was, nor ever will be, a supremo government without that right. And it this makes discretion, and not the conetitution, the measure of power, it would not be proper for a State to decide on its own constitution whereby it would make its dissolution claims for each separate State the ght to make its discretion, and not the continuiou of the United States, the measure of Le constitutional powers of all the States!
But the resolution is replote with other ertyle and title of a constitution, but it is itsell constitution, a law, supreme law. Nor is it ne that the States, each for itself, and not tics to this organism. It is not true that, be-tween the people of the United States and the recepte of a single State, the constitution has ovided no common judge as to their respecte powers—and it is not true that, as to the owers of the General Government, cach tale has the right to decide finally for itself. The character of the constitution and of the arties to it, as drawn in the foregoing out-ine, is deemed a sufficient exposure of the fluous for the more palpable refutntion of the radical error in the assumption that, in a colsiou between a State and the General Gov ell ment as to the constitutional powers of the latter, "there is no Common Judge."

Late in life Mr Madison, one of the princi le architects of the Coustitution, and perhaps be most dispessionate of its expounders aid—"Those who have denied or doubted iency of a supremacy in a law of the land with supremacy in the exposition and exe

In the 39th number of Publius, on the ex-

esitions of which the Constitution was rati-ted by the people, we read as follows—"It is then would be scinfulously regarded without some effectual power in the government to restrain or correct the infraction of them. This slower nust be either a direct negative on the State laws, or an authority in the Federal courts

Constitution expressly confers final jurisdic-ion on the national judiciary in all cases iu-

inaugurate them. On this foundation Mr. Celloun built his tottering fabrics of nullifica-tion and secession by the individual States; EVENING DESPATCHES. as that substructure sinks the superstructure

And yet the Baltimoro platform on which Frankin Pierce was elected President, and the Cincinnati platform on which James Buchanan was also elected, expressly recognized nized and pledged the nominating party to support "the Virginia and Kentucky resolu-tions of '98-'99" without any qualification of exception. This included, of course, the fir-Kentucky resolution of '98 which we hav heen considering, and also another kindred resolution in '99 by the same Legislature in the following words—"The principle and construction contended for by sundry of the State Legislatures that the General Government is not included the contended for the sundry of the state Legislatures that the General Government is not included the contended for the sundry of the contended for the con nent is the exclusive judge of the extent of the powers delegated to it stop nothing short of despotism since the discretion or thosa who administer 'he governmeat, and not the constitution, would be the measure of their powers—that the several States who formed that instrument, being sovereign and independent, have the unquestionable right to judge of its infraction, and that a NULLIFICATION of these several rights and the several rights and the several rights of the several rights. y those sovereignies, of all unauthorized acts one under color of that instrument is the LGHTFUL remedy." This leaves no room for ational doubt that the first resolution intended to announce both nullification and secesion by a State to be rightful remedies. Abolitionists in Massachusetts and Wiscon-have urged the same herey.

Yow it seems inconsistent to admit that any n who endorses those two resolutions could

such man consistently approve the employ-ment of force, by the General Gordonment, to prevent a State from seconding from the l'uice, which he claims, for every State, to be her Constitutional right. How far those reso-lations, as endorsed by the two party conven-tions at Baltimora and Circinatti and also Fugitive Slave Law," or what influence that endorsement had in precipitating the seceding States into rehellion, the world must judge. But this I presume to sny—that, understanding those resolutions as I think they must be understood, no man, who honestly endorses them, can be, in either theory or practice, a true and reliable Union man.

explanations and disclaimers were carefully confined to his own Resolutions and Reports did not assert that a State has the Constituional right to nullify or secede.

For my own native State I must here add a plea. The "old hunters of Kentucky" may not have scrutinized those two quoted resolutions uor understood them as their ingenious author understood and framed them to operate. But if they did so understand them, my respect for the memory of that patriotic bane of pioneers inclines me to ascribe this politica nder to the theu crude and un ettled theo ries of an immaturely developed constitution—to veneration for Mr. Jefferson as their ora--sud for John Breckinridge who introduced the resolutions—to an unlucky jealousy of the General Government resulting from its im-juted neglect in respect to Indian depredations in the West and the navigation of the Mississippi—to their almost frantic opposition to the alien and sedition laws—and to their impatient auxiety to put down these unpopular ena timents which most of the resolutions which they adopted denounced as unconstitutional. But, however all this may be, Kentucky soon repudiated nullification and secession as pestilent disorganizers; and, for more than half a century, she has been a de-

principalities to put the sea coast in a state of defence and their retainers in lighting orflag and pours out her blood to save it. And there the will stand as long and as faithfully as any other State. The first offspring of the GEORGE ROBERTSON, of Kentucky.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Friday, Oct. 2 -There were only three prisoners on the banch this morning, presenting rather a lonely ap-I carance as they sat there awaiting the things

Pat Stanton, who had been beating his wife, and who had him arrested, was presented this morning on the charge of disorderly conduct. His wife not appearing, an attrament was ordered to bring her before the court. Pat was held over in \$300 for one

T. H. L. Goodwin, who was charged with stealing \$130 from Wm. O. Mitchell, had a final heating this morning, and was discharged.

Jerry Hines, f. m c., charged with stealing a suck of corn from Geu. Boyle, was sent before the grand jury.

SILK CULTURE IN UTAH TERRITORY .- The Descret News (Salt Lake City), of June 17th, Last week Octave Urgenhach exhibited in

ur office a basket of cocoons and silk worms -a sample of about three thousand, the product, in a single year, of some two dozen worms. They looked vigorous and healthy. The cocoons were mostly of superb color and make. Some of the worms were shown us year, when they were first produced. then expressed a desire to see the silk duced. We are exceedingly gratified in endering the annonneement to our readers bat our eyes bave been greeted with a view of THE SILK; and not less gratified with the rsurance that the enterprise is not to be aban

The following marriage licenses were issued from the Clerk's office of Jeffersoo county from the 25th to the 29th of September Adam B. Robbins to Aurelia R. Bishop. Big bad Fibler to Anno M. Scheet. Martin Glennen to Johanna Corcoran.

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[annes McGraged to Olevia Lee.
A. G. Putnaan to Kate E. Hennoberger,
J. D. Blankentaker to Julis F. Gorr.
W. L. Perter to Martha Hodgine.
John G. Beck to Mnry V. Smith.
R. D. Shake to Kate Jones.
[Lenry Donberg to Etizaboth Hort
edwin P. Higgins to Mary J. Poznansky.
W. Kollerto Mena Albert.
P. P. Kyberts to Ann P. McMahon.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FEANEFORE, Oct. 1, 1863.

heets et nx vs Grubb's ex'r, Montgomery; sffirmed, well s-Hitt's adm'r, chrrolt; reversel, anes vs Hovekamp et at, Kenton; reversed, pomas vs Downing, Oldham; reversed. THE WORK PROGRESS NO. - Two congratula

to f telegraphic messages passed through onr Cleago effice on Wednesday night last, which, coming as they did from points but a of decide is to be established under the Goneral Governments."— "Some such tribunal
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connection between St. Petersburg and Su Again Mr. Madison said, "there ought Francisco. Under the Russian charter the Always to be a constituti nal method of iving efficacy to the constitutional prorisione. What, for instance would avail the restrictions on the authority of the State Company are moving on the American end of the constitution of the State of the restrictions on the authority of the State of the restrictions on the American end of the constitution of the State of the restriction of the American end of the constitution of the State of the restriction. rescribe. What, for instance would avail greening, which he canform State Felegraph Company are moving on the American end of Company are moving on the American end of the affecting the observance of them? No ren of sense will believe that such prohibi-

brated house "The Co k," who was mutched tor the \$1,000 race against Mr. Hustings horse "Colley," was taken suddenly sick Sinday

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A. P. Hill in Command at Richmond. Longstreet's Corps Reinforce Bragg. The Cabinet and Missouri Affairs. Gen. Scoffeld likely to be Superceded. Mercy will be out of place in such a case.

No Further Draft is Contemplated. The 40th regiment of Kontneky volunteers A Squad of Guerillas Repulsed.

Details of the Difficulties in Japan. county, Major; and E. C. Barlow, of Scott All Foreigners to leave the Country. Attack by an English Fleet Repulsed.

Advices from Rosecrans Favorable. Changes in Department of Missouri.

> (Special to the World.) Washington, Oct. 2.

Returned prisoners, who arrived to day, declare that A. P. Hill still commands Richmond defences with about 8,000 men. Longstreet reinforced Bragg three weeks since with 28,000 meu. The Cahinet is said to be equally divided on

the Missonri question.

Judge Bates, brother-in-law of Gov. Gamhie, and Mr. Blair are very active against the removal of Gen. Scofield. Several members of the delegation decime to-day the latter will be superseded, though it is quite certain the President has given no assurance to that [Tribune's Despatch.]

We are enabled to say upon the hest authority that no dratt for 600,000 men nor any fur-ther draft, other than last ordered and now in progress, is contemplated by the Government. A sonad of rebel guerillas made a dash on cur trains near Fairfax to-day, but discovering a strong gnard they skedaddled.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. The Tribune has published a correspondence tront Japan giving detailed and interesting accounts of the recent hostilities committed by the Daimios or semi-independent princes of Japan upon Dutch and Franch vessels. It is generally know that most if not all of the Japanese Daimios have shown themselves extremely bostils to foreigners. The Givernment of the Tycoon, whatever may have been its real sentiments, has some time hoor marcurring between maintaining friendly telations with foreigners and yielding to the pressure brought upon it by the Daimios.

The latter found it coavenient to give new whom a proclamation went forth that all for-eigners should be expelled from the Council of State. The Tyeoon found it necessary to conform to this proclamation, and three hours after paying to the English £100,000 for the murder of Englishmen, Richardson issued a farmal notice to the ministerial representative of each treaty power that foreigners must closed. Upon being remoostrated with they protessed to act under compulsion, and some time later they even appealed for foreign aid. The Daimios, meanwhile, had repaired to their

The attack on American shipping was at card when it intimates that an alliance allored discovered by the Yeddo Government, which stated that the attacking vessels because has a proper there is deed on the confederation. English, and Dutch merchant vessels have also been attacked by the same Prince. All these ostilities proceeded from the Prince of Migat n a port of the largest of the Japanese Islands on of Daimios against foreignors may be ex-

[Herald's Special.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. There is no foundation whatever for the ruors said to be in circulation in New York ne of communication hetween the army of Corectans and its base of supplies.

The latest official information from that narier indicates that matters are progressing a favorably as can be expected, and no ap-

che paion of disaster of any kind is euter Dr. Volume, Medical Inspector of the De-partment of Washington, his been ordered to report to Gen. Roscernia, as Medical Inspector f the Dejurtment of the Cumberland.

St. Louis, Oct. 2. The Democrat's Leavenworth special says, revious reports regarding the change in the epartment of Missouri are confirmed. Kansna is now in a separate Department. Generals llunter and Curis were offered the command, but hoth refused. Brigadier-General McNeil has been tendered the place and will

Gen. Ewing is removed, an l it is reported Blunt is under arrest and ordered to St. Louis.

CHATTANOOGA, September 28, VIA Washington, September 29 Gen. Whitaker's brigade, the 96th Illinois, 115 Illinois, 84th In. 14ns, 40th Ohio, to which were temporarily added the 221 Michigan and 88th Ohlo, Col. Lefore, of Steduan's livision, of Gen. Granger's corps, made the on Sunday evening, the 20. They numbered about twonty-cight hundred men and officers, and were led by Col. Whita-

ker. They tought with terrific onergy and effect from one o'clock until night, aided by the second hrigade, Col. Mitchell, of Sheridan's They beat back a large body of the enemy, said by prisoners to be three divisione, driving them some distance with great slaughter. Gereral Whitaker's loss was heavy, being a out nine hundred and fifty in killed, woundd, and missing, the number of missing being

small.
All of the General's staff but one were killed or wounded. Lieut Jerome B. Mason, first aid, was killed; Capt. Espy, Commissary, acting as aid, wes killed; L. Hanon, mortally wounded, supposed to be killed; Lieutenant Moore, A. A. G., severely wounded; Lieutenant James Allen, severely wounded; Captain Rowan, wounded and taken prisoner. Gen. Whitaker, severe flesh wound; Lieut.-Col. Clark, 96th Indiana, and Lieut.-Col. Kir-Col. Clark, 96th Indiana, and Lieut-Col. Kirmar, of the 115th Illinois, were killed; Col. Lefore, of the 22d Michigan, supposed to be

killed; Col. Sanborn, wounded.

Gen. Whitaker still commands his brigade. It was the most disastrons fight of the day, but our troops firmly drove back the enemy, and held their rosition until ordered to retie at night, the enemy retiring as they did.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. The Commercial's Washington letter states that General Slocum has consented to remain in command of his corps, the 12th, till the fall campaign is over. He will distinguish him-Howard also remains in command of his corps. The enemy's position is strong on Southwest Monotain, and running toward faccoon Ford.
The Richmond papers confirm this, though is apparent that Lee does not meditate an tack. It now looks as though both armies

ill remain on the defensive. The same letter intimates that Hooker takes

Burnside's command, and that Pope will have command under Rosecrans. PITTSBURG, Oct. 2-M.

River unchanged. Weather wet.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2. River risen 2 inches; is now stationary, with 2 fect 10 inches water in the channel. The weather clear. Thermometer 66. The rain ceased about 10 o'clock lest night. Floor rather stendier at \$5 9 75 70 for extra Submiss to 6 15 for R H.O. Wheat to be to at \$1 1: \$1 17 for Chicago spring and \$1 28 .\$1 35 for winter ed.

Corn active and 1c Latter; sales at 8 % settle affort, gaster in skere. Oars active at 69 730 Fork very rm. Land firmer a id very active.

Money 6-sterning of the higher at 7,058. Gold 64, certificates 2, 8, 7,3-16 Tressmy notes 1.47a. CINCINNATI, Oct. 2, M.

Flour quiet and unchanged; superfine 35 1925 15. Wheat 2c lower; red 33 acces 10, whire \$1 2261 33. Corn dult; buyers holding off. It is pressingly of-

A Provest Marshal in Missouri, by the name of Strachan, has been a first class villain, and seems likely now to receive his reward. He embezzied \$30,000 from the Government, and instigated an order by which ten men, who were charged with no crime, were to be shot. One of the men he released, after his wife had paid him \$500, and had been compelled to submit to his lusts. He is now before a conrt-martial on the charge of embezzlement, and will soon be tried for his fiendish outrage upon humanity and virtue.

ORGANIZATION OF THE 40TH KENTUCKY. (mounted infantry) has been organized by the election of C. J. True, of Covington, Colonel; Matthew Mullen, of Falmouth, Lieutenant-Colonel; T. H. Mannen, of Mason county, Adjutant.

VOLUNTEERS IN KENTUCKY .- Under the late act of Congress anthorizing the raising of 223 Main st., between Second and Third. twenty thousand volunteers for the hetter defence of Kentucky, about six thousand five hundred volunteers have been reported at the office of Adjutant-General Boyle, in Frankfort, up to the present time.

There are 350,000 persons in New York who never go to church.

The London Economist, with grent orce of reasoning, shows how indispensable is the success of the rebels to the schemes of Napoleon on this Continent. It says: Louis Napoleon, then, has put himself de-

liberately and avowedly in opposition to the arrogant pretensions of the American Republic. But that Republic is no longer one and indivisible. With which section of it, therefore will his convention of Mories by: fore, will his occupation of Mexico bring him into collision? With which will he quarrel, and with which will he form, or seek to form, an alliance? There can be no doubt as to the immediate answer.

The success of the secession movement, the

severance of the old republic into two States, is essential to the permaneut occupation of Mexico by France, or to the permanent independence of Mexico as a powerful country urder French protection; since the real restoration of the Union would once more make the American nation so mighty and so proud that all its old pretensions would be reaswed, and it would probably be impossible for France nitimately to aphold her protege without a continuity of struggle, and a waste of men and treasure which she could not endure en

nanence, and of which she would soon His Mexican conquest thus extails upon L nis Napoleon almost the necessity of an al-liance with the Southern Confederacy, and an alliance concluded in time enough to enable his aid to insure their anccess and their indeendence. If he delays till they are beaten, id it they are beaten in consequence of his delay, he will have to consolidate and maintain his Mexicau enterprise, not against one enfectled and diminished nation by the help of that nation's exasperated foe, but withou aid ngainst the reconstructed Union, which in time would become as powerful as before. We apprehend, therefore, that he will, in his heart be just as anxious to proffer aid as the hard-pressed Coufederates will be to accept it; and between contracting parties thus mutually predisposed, terms of treaty are not difficult, and are seldom long protracted. Even before peror juclined him to recognize the South; and and wishes are tortified and vitalized by ur gent political interest now.

No doubt the Economist speaks by the eracy, but whether it does or not, there is a APPOINTMENTS BY THE KENTUCKY METHO

DIST CONFERENCE .- The Kentucky Annual Methodist Conference has made the following appointments for the Covington District: W. B. Cavannugh, Presiding Elder, Scott Street Church, Covington; J. C. Harrison and E. P. Buckner, Superintendent, Kenton Cir-cuit, J. H. Brooking; Newport, H. P. Walker; Alexandria, P. H. Hoffman; Brookville, S. B. Afexandria, T. B. Hollman; Brookville, S. B. Piersel; Falmouth, Orson Long; Oddville, Milton Mann; Millershurg, S. X. Hall; Cynthiann, S. Kelly; Carlisle, George S. Stvage and H. W. Abhott; Warsaw, Geo. W. Smith; Crittenden, A. Miner and J. T. Smith; Burlington, J. W. Cunningham; Owenton and Eagle Creek Missions, W. H. Parker.

The next Conference meets in Maysville. A PARK FOR THE LABORINO CLASSES OF boring classes in Paris is now arranging un der the direction of the Prefect of the Seine The spot exlected is the hill of St. Chaumont in the vicinity of La Villette. The park will comprise hity neres, and the two principal en trances will open on the Rues Crimee and Fessart. It will be one hundred and eighty feet above the level of Paris, and will combe laid ont through it, six hundred and oighty vards long and twenty-four wide. The carriage road is to be nine yards wide, the flagging on one side three yards, and a walk

It is proposed to arrange a corresponding perk on the hill of Mentmartre as soon as the great works in progress for the embellishmen of Paris are completed. According to the plan in cortemplation the old church of Mon martre is to be completely isolated, and the Place St. Pierre is to become a square. The tors of the new park.

LAVING ON GOVERNMENT BOUNTY .- When a man, dependent on Government bounty for his livelihood, says the Philadciphia Age, talks of the only of giving an "unconditional support to the Administration," let our read-ers remember what Sydney Smith said in his

of the privy purse, make me clerk of the irons, and let me survey the meetings; let me live upon the fruits of other men's industry, and fatten upon the plunder of the public.

The Beston Pilot thus speaks of the increase runs the current—the Irish stream flowing in with great health, vigor, strength, and purity; and the old Puritan race slipping rapidly away under the impulse of foul vices. This is a startling fact. It is impossible to deny it. Our people came here with nothing; look at the grip they have to-day on the soil. The the grip they have to-day on the soil. The settled Puritan and his vices are melting away before the immigrant Irishmau and his virtues. We are now greatly predominant in births. How long will it take us to be equally predominant in everything else? Not long. The Catholicizing and Hibernicizing of this land, and the disappearance of the Puritans, are proceeding with swiftness."

CASUALTIES AT CHICRAMAUGA. — Colonel Edward A. King's brigade, Reynolds's division, lost eleven officers and three hundred ivates killed and wounded. The 4th Regu lar Artillery, one killed and one wounded Col. Vandeveer's brigade lost two bundred nd eighty-one killed and wounded. Col. J. M. Connell's brigade, Brannan's dirision, lost one hundred and forty killed and Turchin's brigado lost twenty-two killed, e bundred and thirty-five wounded. The 6th Obio' regiment, one hundred and fifty killed and wounded.

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GEO. D. PRENTICE, BAUL R. SHIPMAN, Editora.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1863.

We publish in the Journal of this morning the first of a short series of letters from the venerable Judge Robertson. Judge R. is a patriot and one of the profoundest lurists in the country. He may count with confidence upon an earnest and respectful hearing from his countrymen.

We are glad to see that the press of the FRESH GOODS! State is urging the citizens to comply with the request of Adjutant-General Boyle as to the organization of the enrolled militia under the State Guard law. We do not believe the people will work with sufficient activity unless the proper officers are detailed to direct them. Therefore, as the Commonwealth says, our authorities should be on the alert, and push forward with great promptness and energy the organization of the militia, in view of the danger of being overrun and harassed by guerillas. All our regular troops will be required in the front, and provision should be made without delay for the arming of home troops, to act in case of emergency. The should not rely entirely on the army to drive facilities, and now hope to be able to fill nll orders out marauding bands. We will have to do for SHIRTS more promptly. this thing at some time, and it is the part of wisdom to commence early. The organizations should be made before the winter is upon us, so that those in the rural districts can have the good weather in which to drill.

GEN. WHITAKEA.-Those who know Brig. Gen. Walter C. Whitaker cannot be surprised at the terrific fighting done by him and his brigade in the fearful battles of Chickamauga. Gen. W. made the attack on the right wing of the army on Sunday, and fought with mighty energy from one o'clock till night, beating back a large body of the enemy, said by prisoners to be three divisions, and driving them some distance with great slaughter.

Gen. Whitaker's command went into the battle twenty-eight hundred strong and came out numbering only one thousand eight hundred and fifty, many of his officers being killed and wounded, including all the members of FELT HATS his staff but one. He himself is reported as having been wounded severely, but not so severely as to make him shrink for a moment from the desperate conflict. And he still commands his brave and shattered brigade.

Gen. Whitaker, by his chivalric bearing upon this fearful occasion, has won laurels. which (may it be in the far, far future years) will flourish green and beautiful over his

A great deal is said about the recognition of the Southern Confederacy by France, and, in the minds of many, there seems to be much apprehension apon the subject. A great deal too much, we think. In our opinion and in the opinions of men better qualified to judge than we are, the matter is far less important than it is generally considered. There are many who think that recognition would necessarily decide against us or go far to decide against us the destinies of the rebellion, but they certainly don't understand what recognition is and what it isn't.

If France were to recognize the Southern Confederacy to-day, the act would give her no right, and would imply no assumption on her part of any right, to do anything which she may not now do and is not now doing, except that it would pledge her to permit the Confederate privateers to take their captured vessels into her ports in order that her Courts of Admiralty should decide whether they were legitimate prizes or must be released. And surely this would be no disadvantage to us, for now the rebel privateers or rather pirates, when they capture our vessels, remorselessly and instantly rob and burn them upon the high seas without awaiting the action of a court of of any other tribunal. The taking of captured vessels to France by the rebel freebooters for adjudication would be a restriction of the license they now exercise and not an expansion of it.

of recognition, that it is virtually a mere piece of etiquette whose significance is entirely conventional. If as a nation we choose to consider French recognition as important, then it is important; if we choose to consider it of uo moment, it is of no moment. It is on our own nerves that it would be intended to produce all its effect. The position of the Confederates would not be changed by it in anything but the name. Their Minister in Administration Sale. Paris would not in consequence of it enjoy a single advantage that he does not now enjoy. He already has access to the Emperor and to the Minister of Foreign Affairs just as readily as Mr. Dayton or any other Ambassador. What he says is listened to and treated with ust as much consideration as if he were in all possession of all the honors of the Picnipotentiary of an acknowledged power.

That it would give the South much moral support we very much doubt. The South has got far past the stage when "moral support" is of much use. The task has now become one of weary drudgery, in which cheering words are of little use. What it wants now is substantial aid, and nothing else. The value of recognition to the Sonth would, in short, depend altogether on our manner of receiving it-and there is not an eye in the South, let it be ever so damaged by bad liquor or late watching, that would not be turned upon as the minute the news of it arrived. If it maddened us into active resentment, it would at once become of immense moment, but no sooner.

Whenever Louis Napoleon recognizes the South, we shall probably be guided in our manner of treating it by the way in which the public views it at the moment, and the relation it may happen to bear to the situation in the field. But if it should be accompanied by an offer of substantial aid to the South, we should of course have no alternative but to meet force by force. We look, however, for nothing of this sort, at least for the present. Louis Napoleon has complications enough on his hands already, and he is as prudent as he is unprincipled. What he may be disposed to do at some future time, no one of course can tell. We can have an eye to him, and, in the meanwhile, put down our accursed rebellion.

The Democrat says of the battle of PATENT ARMY HATS Chickamaugs, "the disaster grew out of the weakness of the Federal force, we suspect, rather than bad generalship." But the same paper vehemently charges bad generalship in | DRESS HATS, fall style; the battle. That McCook and Crittenden were SOFT HATS, every quality; swept from the field, says that paper, "is entirely due to their thin, extended lines, which the general plan, or want of plan, of the battle gave them." Again it says: "No one but the General of an infallible Administration would have drawn ont his lines fifteen miles and allowed the enemy, with double the force massed within the space of two and a half miles, to precipitate themselves first on the right, then on the centre, and finally on the left." When our neighbor wishes to disparage Rosecrans and his Generals, he lays the blame on them; when his especial object is to disparage the Administration, he lays all the

Onr neighbor has taken occasion more than are been less numerous than his and more modest, though possibly more numerous and less modest than they should have been. We judge of our neighbor as somebody advises that an old maid be judged of—"If you wish to discover what vices she is especially addicted discover what vices she is especially addicted to mark what ones she is in the especial habit to make for packing in a market part of the mark of once to sneer at us for presuming to be able to

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A San Case .- A soldier in a hospital in Nashville wrote to his wife, in a Northern State, on the 5th of September, that he was sick, requesting her to come to him. Two days after the date of his letter he was transed to this city. He wrote her of the oge, but the missive did not reach its desnation in time to prevent her journey. She came to this city, and remained during the night, and the next day departed for Nashville. Arriving there, she was informed of his removal, but, her funds being exhausted, she was compelled to remain there a few days nntil she could receive moncy from her friends. On the 22d of September she arrived here, and found that her husband had died on the very day she left here for Nashville, Sept. 16th. Poor woman, her benrt was shattered and broken. Her grief was all the more hitter, knowing that she had been so near him the day before he died and vet did not see him.

FINE OLD BOURBON.—A purchase has been made by Messrs. M. Kean and C. Metcalfe, of W. J. Johnson, agent for the Louisville and National hotels, of sixty-eight barrels of fine old Bourbon whiskey. It is part of a lot bought by Ford & Arnold in 1856, and was made by the best distillers in the classic county which as given its name to the popular beverage. are article of Bonrbon is becoming very difficult to obtain, so that we may congratu-

late our hosts of the Louisville and National as well as their guests, upon their success in getting possession of such a fine supply, which can be purchased by the glass, bottle, or larger quantity.

Mr. William Drysdale is announced as a candidate to lill the vacancy in the Board of Aldermen occasioned by the resignation of R. P. Lightbarn, Esq. The election takes place on Mouday in the Eighth Ward. Mr. D. has served previously in the City Council to the entire satisfaction of his constituents. Mr. Patrick Dillon is also announced as a contestant, and we have heard the name of Mr. Stancliff mentioned in the same connec-

Mr. Conway's card to the public will attract its merited and deserved attention. Mr. Conway are fine artists, and h they sometimes assume characters bend their ability-as witness Mr. Conway's assumption of Cardinal Woolsey, still the beautiful acting of Mrs. C., as Qacen Katharine, was an equivalent. We were as much disappointed in his portrait of the Cardinal as we were delighted with her majestic performance of Oucen Katharine.

A Sunday-School Meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church. The exercises, it is hoped, will prove of unusual interest. Addresses will be made by Rev. B. W. Chidlaw, M. A. Wurts, Esq., Secretary S. S. Union, and others. It is earnestly desired that all Iriends of Missionary Societies will participate on this occasion.

PICKPOCKETS ARRESTED .- James Devine, aliss Smith, and Charles Howard were arrested vesterday for picking the pocket of a genleman, in the Market-house, of thirty-fire dollars. The money was stole on Thursday, They attempted to pick the pockets of others, but were detected and arrested. They will be before Judge Johnson this morning.

SENT NOATH .- Eight hundred rebel prisonrs of war were sent North yesterday. They were all privates, and most of them were taken by our army at the receut battle of Chicamauga. Their destination is Camp Donglas, Chicago, where they will remain until exchanged.

Mr. J. W. Singleterry, a refugee, lost yesterday, between the Nashville depot and Marble Hsll, Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson, an old pocket-book containing \$48, all the money he had. The finder will place bim under great obligations by leaving it at the Journal office.

Treasurer Carey, of the Theatre, had a monster pippin sent to him by a lady friend from Spencer yesterday, which weighs two pounds, large enough to make a dumpling for a giant, but we think Carey will attack it next Sunday as valoronsly as little David did Goliah with a sling.

A report came up on the train last night that a party of rebel guerillas had burned an important bridge on the Memphis branch of the Nashville railroad. The burning was said to have been done on Thursday

evening. Dr. Gibson, the mail agent, has our thanks for Cincinnati papers, last evening, brought to us by the way of Lexington, as we have not received them on the day of their publication by the regular mail route during he entire week.

Major-General Slocum and Brigadier-Generals Williams and Knipe arrived last night from the Army of the Potomac, and are stopping at the Galt House. Colonel R. C. Wood, Assistant Surgeon-General, is also in the city, from the Potomac.

A cotton plant in lull bloom and bole may be seen, in the course of the day, at the store of W. H. Crutcher, No. 625 Main street. It is a superb plant, which was grown in his garden in the city, and is about four feet high, though he has others growing which are still

Three pistols belonging to the Government were found in possession of a merchant on Market street yesterday. They were taken possession of by a Government official, and the dealer required to report to the Provost Marshal.

THE THEATRES .- Mrs. Waller repeats the Duchess of Malfi at Wood's to-night, and, at the Louisville, Mrs. and Mr. Conway close their engagement in Lucretia Borgia and the drama of Peep o' Day.

REAL ESTATE SALE.-Mr. C. C. Spencer msde a sale of a brick house and lot, 27 feet frent by 205 feet deep, on the east side of Second street, between Walnut and Chestnut, for the handsome sum of \$6,500, yesterday.

There are now registered at the office of the Sanitary Commission in this city about two hundred and fifty thousand names. These the Western armies.

are records of sick and wounded soldiers in The matinee at Wood's Theatre, commencing at half-past two o'clock, presents

an attractive bill for the ladies and children. The Babes in the Woods and Fonr Sisters, with a dance, compose the entertainment. Monteverdi, the contortionist, will perform at the Louisville again to-night. He

is the most wonderful apeeimen of suppleness we ever saw, and his feats would appear incredible if narrated. Owing to the length of the official proceedings of the meeting of the Board of Alder-

men on Thursday evening, we are forced to their publication for our evening edi-Elder D. P. Henderson, Pastor of the

Christian Church, on Sunday will preach on the "Laying of the Corner-stone of the Chris-

A few more sick and wounded were brought up on the train from Nashville last

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NOTICES OF THE DAY.

WANTED .- A good German woman, who is accustomed to needle-work, and is qualified to take care of a child two years and a half old. Liberal wages will be given. Apply at this office.

Fashionable milligery at Mrs. M. D. Gilchriesi'a, 413 Jefferson street, south side, he tween Fourth and Fifth streets. s12 d3m To be or not to be (well dressed), that is the Whether 'tis better to wear the hats we have, To tuy of honses that we know not of, And have to bear the scorns of outraged taste, Or go to Green's, where Fashion sits enthroned, .

Dispensing to her votaries whatever is fine and beautiful.

Real estate buyers will remember that Mr. C. C. Spencer sells peremptorily this afternoon, several building lots on the Portland Railroad and Jefferson street. See advertise-

Notice.—The Carpenters and Joiners of Louisville are requested to meet, next Thes-day night, at Beck's Hall.

Otis & Co. have received a very nice and well-assorted stock of millinery goods. They will receive another lot this morning, and every morning this week. They keep at 516 Main street, and sell only to milliners and

merchants. •

IMPROVEMENT IN DENTISTRY .- Vulcanite, as a base for artificial teeth, may be said to have passed the ordeal, and its utility in the dental art to have become established. While it possesses many advantages over metal plates, it is not wholly without objections, the principal one of these being its bulkiness. This heretofore unavoidable objection is entirely overcome by a recent improvement (which has been patented by Dr. J. A. McClelland), and plates are produced possessing all the advantages claimed for vulcanite, while they have the desirable additional one of neatness combined with the strength of metal. Speci-mens may be seen at the office of Dr. McClel-land, on Fifth street, between Green and

Chills and fever have of late become very prevalent. Farr's Ague Tonic driver them out of the system and a cure is speedily effected by its use. Our friend Dr. Thos. A. Hurley is the proprietor and manufacturer. His store is on Green street, between Sixth and Seventh. sl4 m&edlm

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Rich Dress Goods.—J. M. Robinson & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, have in store a splendid stock of Dress Goods, to which they particularly call the at-tention of the trade. RICH Day Goods.—One of the richest stocks

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N. B.—The best American and English Lever Watches for sale. R. C. HILL, m7 dtf 407 Main street, below Fourth.

Commissioner's Sale.

The alarm of fire last night was occationed by the burning of a bed in the second story of a residence on Third street,

TWO CHECKS, one for \$55 20-100, and one for \$14

St-100, payable to Thos. J. Smith, which he can have by calling on me, at the Empire Gallery, corner Fourth and Jefferson, and paying charges.

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Central Office and Hospital Directory and will make advances on consignments to our address.

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AUCTION SALE OF HORSES. ON SATORDAY, Oct. 3, 1863, will be sold, at our stable, on Market, between sixth and Seventh streets, nt 9 o'clock, in fine Denmark Mare (thorough-bred), black alors and 1 black Mare, and
1 black Mare, and
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only been in operation sixty days, but will not seen increase its capital.

The steamer Corsica, from Havana via Nassau, has arrived. She brings no news from To conclude with the 2d and 3d acts of PEEP O'DAY
Kathleen Kaysoah Mrs. F. B. Conway, Barnsy O Toole Mr. F. B. Cooway By way of Havana we lenrn that the rebel-Monday evening J. H. HACKETT will appear. lich in St. Domingo is not yet suppressed. The Spanish troops were marching on Lavego, quality 75 coots. Second Tier 35 conts. Geller 25 coots. Colored Gallery 20 conts. Gellery 25 coots open at 7; Curtain rises at 74.

where the rebels were strongly fortified. Additional soldiers were being sent troin Cuba. WOOD'S THEATRE, arious skirmishes are reported, in which the The English steamer Union, a suspicious Corner Fourth and Jeffersoo.

Duffield&Flown, Managers; R. C. Grierson, Stoge Manager;
D. A. Surdeyus, Acting Manager; B. Bower, Treasurer. ooking craft, arrived at Havana. It is re-corted she is from St. Johns, N. B., via Nas Admission: Purquette and Balcony Sucts; 2d Tier 25cts.

Doors open at 7, and currain rises at % to 8 o'clock. Mexico, but is hoped, as she had three boats, that the passengers have been picked up by The Post's Washington letter says it seems to be generally understood that Mr. Chase will not call for another loss of \$50,000,000 s season-certainly not till the meeting o To conclude with the Farce of the SPECTRE BRIDEGROOM.

jurisdiction three miles from the Cuban coast is a ridiculous blunder. The facta are that onc year ago the Spanish Government demanded

the extension of the distance which international law fixed for maritime jurisdiction

namely, three miles; that Government aske

for jurisdiction over five miles instead. It is not to be supposed that Mr. Seward gave way before any such illegal demend.

The Charleston Courier of the 26th ult.

main in about the same position. The crew of the Monitor nearest the Point were en-

Monday next. Its principal business will be the adjudication of many cases under the cou-

General Schenck has assessed the disloyal eitzens of Ann Arnudel county, Md., \$1,450 for the loss of buildings belonging to the entolling efficers in that district. RET This (Sa'urday) anernoth will be presented the CHILDREN IN THE WOOD & FOUR SISTERS. in relies raal-The great Ghost Drama of WAKE A lady was yesterday sent South from Bal-WOODLAWN RACE COURSE, the rebel army. The statement that our Government has de-Louisville, Ky.

REGILAR TROTTING & PACING for the FALL, 63 WILL COMMEN E ON MONDAY, OUTOBER 19, and continue six days. TIEST DAY-MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1863. veershake for Statlions any age mile hears, 3 best in 2. Stocknown right on 350 forfeit. Association to add star, provided two or more start. Two or more to make a race. To oscie and close on the 12th of October, 1833.

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the heats-may double team that can be pul logether Puras \$50.

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fiscation act, as preliminary to the sale of rebolestates. The published statement that such property is to be sold on the above-mentioned MORAL EXHIBITION! ay is, therefore, erroueous. Although the lockade of Aiexandria has been no rightly raised, the restrictions of the past system ma-terially militates against the trade. As there seems to be a misappreheusion about prize money, it may be proper to state that the course determine what parties are enwhich, in pursuance of law, are paid by the Marshal into the Treasury, the lists are fur-nished by the Navy Department to the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury, who makes the distributions. It has been erroncously published · 以为《皇皇》

> post on that subject, made to Congress in February last, states the amount ordered to be tributed to be \$1,769,000 iucs, awaiting the return of the commis tinues, awaiting the return of the commission-or, Dale, who has been investigating in Kan-sas the circumstances under which it was made. The treaty involves the possession of the best lands in the State, and effects the rail-ioad and agricultural interests. The sub-com-mittee of the Missouri and Kansas delegation does not expect another interview with the President before next Monday. It called to-day but he was have with Cabinet officers.

awarded to the captors. The first official re-

WILL EXHIBIT IN LOUISVILLE, CORNER We Just and East streets, for FOHR DAYS only, on MONDAY, TUISDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSPAY, October 5th, 6th, 7th, and -th, Open each day at 2 and 7 P. M. Admission 50 cts. Children 25 cts. Servants 25 cts. day, but be was busy with Cabinet officers. The order of the War Department published relating to Colonel Burdan's absence without leave, was caused by the Department not hav-Among the great Teatures of this Establishment are to wonderful ing acceived the official copy of the order of Major General Dix granting Colonel Burdan eave of absence on a surgeon's certificate of Romeo and Juliet!

Colonel McReynolds, of the 1st New York Chvalry, is bere under arrest, charged with communicating with the rebels at Martinsburg, where he commanded. ARRIVAL OF THE SAXONIAN.

CAPE RACK, Uct. 2 CAPE RACE, O.A. 2.

The Saxonian, from Southampton on the 23d, arrived off this point at noon to-day.

The London Times says the fate of Charleston is virtually decided, and its fall is only appeared of the control o and COUGARS, question of time.
The Times says that Mr. Mason sent to Eurl Amusing Trick Ponies, Russell on Monday a communication that he has been instructed by the Richmond government to withdraw from England. Mr. Masou

proceeds to Paris.

La France says a Federal steamer had arrived at Brest from Madrid, having been sent with another Federal corvette in pursuit of the Florida. The Florida leaves Brest on the case formula. The Frontia leaves brest on the 23d, completely repaired, and proceeds immediately to meet the second convette, which is at Lisbon, and attack her before she can be assisted by the one at Brest, which is repairassisted of the one and the Federal corvette ing. La France says the Federal corvette Kearsage will be treated at Brest like the Florida. Both belligerents will enjoy the

ame rights and advantages.
The Confederate loan was quoted at 29@30 on the 8th of October Napoleon will receive he Mexican deputation in its return from The Memorial Diplomaque says Englant BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH, UP STAIRS, has entered into an engagement to acknowl-dge the present Mexican Government as soon Maximillian announces to the deputation is final acceptance. England and France

fill then immediately receive official repre-England has promised to favor every means Sell Money on Commission to the realization of a loan necessary to place Mexico in a position to fulfil her obligations La Frauce says if three powers make a communication to Russia, it will be of a dif-erent character to the ordinary note, and in a plomatic manner receive another name.

Russia.—Eleven iron-plated gunboats with turrets will be completed by spring.

The Russians were defeated on the 30th at Lutomierze and at Magoville on the 12th. The Russians massacred a great many inhab-JUST RECEIVED A LARGE AND ELEGANT

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Centrel Orders, No. 41.

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The following is a list of the killed TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. and wounded in the 3d Kentneky infantry (Colonel Dunlap), in the battle of Chicksmau-MORNING DESPATORES

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.

ga river, on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19th ga Tree, and 20th, 1863: The first report of the first National Bank of New York is published to-day, and is conidered highly favorable. The resources show Killed-Privates Thomas Hood and Win, F. Aude On.

Wounded-181 Lieutenant A. D. Bradshaw, parha nortally; Orderly Joseph Russell, Sergean Justanks, Corperal Sylvester Cravens, privates las. Purry, Jas. Power, Jas. H. Long, Aaron R. Pike, Furgers on, Bird W. Harvy, and Jas A. Shelton.

Missing-Legan L. Wiofrey.

U.S. stocks, loaus, and discounts \$300,000, and due from banks \$200,000. The liabilities how a paid up capital of \$200,000 and \$39,-000 deposits. Total, \$509,000. The bank has Killed - Privates a bomas Louner and Henry Wal Wonded - aptain Barnett, Sergeants John aughs and Wn. Allen, Corporal John Estes, per kindrew Harris, John Hellener, and Las. Barker, Messing-John Brannon.

Kilbed-Lewis Girkee. Wounded-2d Lleulenant John Warren. Corport I. Davis and Wm. Dangan, and private Jas. Massey COMPANY D.

Killed-Silus Rsinwater.

Wounded-Win, B. Sharpe.

Missing-Ahram Griffen and Lewis Sharpe.

COMPANY R.

Killed - Wooalford Andersoo.

Wounded-21 Lieut Jas. D. Salurin, 50von; Cororals James W. Sexton, John Gilpin, and Joho Toilley, privates K. J. Coomer, Rob't L. Runyae, C'Wright, and Levi Tayler. Kdled-Charles Whitley and Levi A. Cox.
If omoded-Orderly Lewis Baer, leg amputated; Sergersts Sam. Head and Wis. Hendrickson; privated to wis Warren, Jack Dollens, John Alten John Leach, Win, Ball, and Win, Hall
Missing-Auderson Briddle and Win. Deluny.

Killed-H. V. Polly and Sergeants H. B. Wright an P. Huynes,
 B. Po. pelwell, privates C. C. Naulioy, Mason Popelwell tico, W. Blankenship, Steward Regreat, and yin Crisp: the last two perhaps mortal.
 Missing—C. W. Dutton.

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Killed—Capt. II. S. Taj lor, and private W. B. Saitt
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hider, David Brock, Jus Pankey, Jonathan Smith
el Williams, Henry H. C. Haggard, and Joe ph. A Mossig-Stapy Holteo, D. N. Doolin, Heory Hines, or, D. Ashley, and Jas. Lawson. SUMMARY.

says: The Yankees in large lorce were again rigorously at work in Battery Wagner all day yesterday. They have made considerable changes and thrown up formidable sand cm-bankments. They also appear to be busy pre-Total.

Total to friends of those gallant wounded, I have to at that they are being cared for as well as could be xpected nuder the circumstruces. They are being call away as rapidly as possible to Bridgeport, where exter quarters await them. Many gallunt have fallented to their monories I I shall take pleasure in thing to the triends of the wounded, at any time, any micrimatical concerning them.

Asst. Surg., 3d Ky, Wood's Division. paring the grounds between these embank-ments for platforms for their guus. It has not been positively ascertained whether they have been positively ascertained whether they have as yet mointed any guns in Wagner and Gregg. Throughout Friday Fort Moultrie and Battery Bee on Sullivan's Island and Battery Simpkins on James Island shelled the enemy on Morris Island very seriously. The fire became so bot that the Yankee working parties at Gregg and Wagner ware convicted.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: An election will take place on Monday ner parties at Gregg and Wagner were completely checked in their digging operations in the afterneon for some length of time. Two of Board of Aldermen from the Eighth Ward In looking over the list of those who migh their ammunition chests at Battery Wagner were exploded yesterday. At Cumming's Point a shell from Fort Moultrie exploded be induced to serve us, onr minds natural turn to Mr. Wm. Drysdale (our former me ter) as one eminen'ly qualified to fill the carry with profit and credit to the city. Will add that all who know him know the near the train of wagons, killing one horse and scattering those engaged in loading Several times volumes of smoke were observed issuing from the batteries, supposed to he is an honorable, just, prudent, and discreet be from fires caused by our shells.

The Ironsides, four Monitors, and the rest of the fleet, including the Nondescript, re-

You will therefore please announce him as a candidate for the office, and indoing so con-fer a favor upon the working-men and voters of the Eighth Ward. MANY VOTERS.

gaged in covering the dead with some sort of earthwork having the appearance of saud and An election Notice.

An election will be held in the Eighth Ward of the city of Louisville, on Monday, yellow clay mixed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.

The United States District Court for Eastern Virginia will open at Alexandria, for the first time since the rebellion commenced, ou October 5th, 1863, to supply the vacancy in the Board of Aldermen created by the resignation of R. P. Lightburn, Esq. The officers who conducted the election in April last are an horized to conduct the ensuing election. Polooks at the office of the Clerks of the Genc al Council. The polls will be opened at 7 o'clock A. M., and closed at 6 P. M. of said day.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

By J. B. Enaick, Clerk.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 2, 1863. oc3 d3

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,) 1st Division, 23d Almy Corps, Louisville, Sept. 30th, 1863. General Orders, No. 52. 1 Permits for the shipment of ammunition (powder, shot, lead, and ceps) to points in this district will not be granted, unless the applications are accompanied with the certificate of the commandant of the military post nearest to the place of business of the

vouching for their loyalty and general good character.
11. Permits will be granted in accordance with the above regulations, with the nuler standing that those who obtain ammunition der these permits shall sell only to person well known loyalty; and a violation of his understanding by any one will involve the rejection of all future applications made them for permits.

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

ol d3 A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. htingale, Cincinnali. Hantress, and DEPARTUBES YESTEROAY. The water in the canal yesterday was twenty-two lay, which was a general one, will undoubtedly briu

The new ferryhoat John Shalcross, built at Richard's hip yard, made a frial hip yesterday. Her machinery corked charmingly—She is the finest ferryboat on the Vestern waters, and will be very fast.—She is des gued for the Louisville and Jeffersonville Ferry Company, and has been built at great cost. The Colosons is the regular Henderson racket at five

The Belle Lee will leave for Concordiant four P. M.

her. almost stationary, with seveenter bunnel at Pittslurg, eighteen inches to this boint, twenty-five inches fro-tile, twenty-two inches in the came se from tousivile to Cairo. We thin acriver will common neerising to-day. r. and Memphis there is five feet wate. The river is said in be in a wret her Memphis, only six feet of water bed good water below Helena.

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by command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.
T. J. BUSH, A. A. A. Gen. Extract from General Order No. 41, to which reference is had in the above order:

1V. In order that the impressment may not hinder and materially injure the cultivation of and the harvesting and gathering of the crops for the subsistence of the country, it is ordered that when a citizen has but one male personal abover, he will not be impressed under negro laborer, he will not be impressed under this order. In case a person has more than one and less than four, one is to be impressed. In case a person has four malo laborers and over, one-third of them are impressed by this

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,] Louisville, Sept. 11, 1863. Special Orders No. 218.

EXTRACT.

Special order No. 210 from these headquarters, of September 2, 1863, is hereby made applicable to the counties of Edmonson and Larne. The Commander of the Post at Bowling Green, Kentucky, is charged with the execution of it in the former, and Lieut-Col. J. N. Stiles, 63d Ind. Vols., commanding at Shepherdsville, is charged with the execution of it in the latter county.

By command of Brig.-Gen. Boyle.

sl2 dto8 T. J. BUSH, A. A. A. Gen.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY AND FIRST DIVISION 2In ARMY CORPS, LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 21, 1863.

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Special Orders, No. 227.

FITRACT.

11.—The Louisville and Frankfort Caliroad Company being auable, in consequence of the great accretive of labor, to obtain firewood in sufficient quantities required by them to meet the demands for Government transportation, it is necessary to impress one hundred (160) negroes in the counties of Franklin, Owen, Shelby, Henry, and Oldham to assist in obtaining the necessary amount of fuel.

The negroes will be impressed in the same manner addirected by General Order No. 41 from these Head of quarters. The execution of this order is entrusted to Capt. 31. H. Jouett, 31 Kentucky cavalry, whom the railroad company will at once notify the number of nien and teams required in each locality.

The nien and teams impressed shall be placed in charge of the rallroad company, who shall pay the same a reassemble compensation in this services rendered. Then proper certificate of the railroad company who the neares reassements of succession in the services rendered. Then proper certificate of the railroad company who the nearest services rendered. Then proper certificate of the railroad company of the nearest services rendered. The operation of the nearest services rendered. The operation of the nearest services rendered. The operation of the nearest services rendered. parts of the State, for which a draft will be heresfter. The railroad company shall have the to use any wood along the line of the radroud, ring the owners thereof a fair compensation, nakd of Brig. Gen.-Boyle.
A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. O.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS in the Louisville Water Company, at 11 o'c.ock A. M on onday, October 5, 1863, tor the purpose of electing o Directors. A. HARRIS, Pres't.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Ss. No. 156.

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day of September, A. D. 1883, by Johna Levis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States as of W. D. Galispher, Sarveyor of the port of Lonisville, against—4 be.ws, l. cask, and 1 bel Dry Good's and Queensware, marked J. F. Kliis, sileging, in substance, that said goods and articles were seized on land, in the District of Kennucky, os the 2'st day of September, A. D. 1883, as forieties to the United States; that said articles were shipped from the port of tonisville, in said District of Kennucky, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1883, to the county of Christian, Kentucky, Sonthwardly of the Chief States and that said articles and ngainst the regulations of the Treasnry Department of the United States and that said articles became thereby forelized to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as such that the same may be condemned as foreign as foreign. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or In any manner interested therein, that they be sud appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next October term, the oth day of October, A. D. 1853, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalt. H. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

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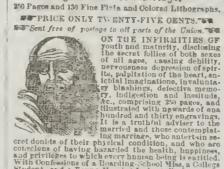
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